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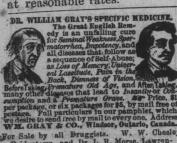
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THANATOPISS

BY WILLIAM CULLEN BYRANT. o him who in the love of nature binds

Communion with her visible forms: she speaks
A various language; for his gayer hours
She has a voice of gladness, and a smile
And eloquence of beauty, and she glides
Into his darker musing, with a mild
And healing sympathy, that steal away
Their sharpness, ere he is aware. When
thoughts
Of the last bitter hour come like a blight
Over thy spirit and sad images. Over thy spirit and sad images
Of the stern agony, and shroud, and pall,
And breathless darkness, and the narro

heart; Go forth, unto the open sky, and list air, Comes a still voice—Yet a few days,

ground, Where thy pale form was laid, with many tears.

Nor in the embrace of ocean, shall exist
Thy image. Earth, that nourished thee Thy image. Earth, that nourished thee, shall claim
Thy growth, to be resolved to earth again, And, lost each human trace, surrendering

up
Thine individual being, thou shalt go To mix forever with the elements, To be a brother to the insensible rock And to the sluggish clod, which the rud swain
Turns with his share and treads upon. The

oak Shall send his roots abroad, and pierce thy Yet not to thine eternal resting place wish Couch more magnificent. Thou shalt lie down With patriarchs of the infant world—with

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Of the great tomb of man. The golden sun, from the set of heaven, Are shining on the sad abodes of death down, they will stop at Stations marked thus(*)

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The planets, all the infinite host of heaven, My friend first settled I that tread
Through the still lapse of ages. All that tread
The globe are but a handful to the tribes
That slumber in its bosom. Take the wings

Trains leave 5. John at 6. Job 5. Le., and 6. Job 7. Le., and 6. Job 7. Le., and 6. Job 7. Le. and 6. Le. and 6. Job 7. Le. and 6. Le

P. INNES, Manager.

A Sthe time is approaching when you will be called upon to deposit your ballots for a Representative to the Local Legislature, I respectfully offer myself a candidate for your suffrages.

Party politics being at the present time

a dead issue, it becomes our duty to look more especially to our local interests. I, therefore, pledge myself, if elected, to give

Select Literature.

A Wife Hunt.

We came slowly down the steps George Brook's house. It was late.

'What did you think of them?' said I, you'd think it was a ghost! Fact?' as we walked toward Broadway.

friend, by way of answer.

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St. John, N. B.

The sale wine-cellar. A foaming tankard of and certain fearing lold portraits hanging and like him. Old Graham insisted on asking him to the Sunday dinner.

Liebotschauer was placed before my friend about. There was a piano, on which Jennic little silvery manhaden? Neither have I.

But I can imagine that it would make a picturesque, statusque, well-bred child all its grimness and bareness, I liked it all its grimness and

ed, partly frightened. Their house was its great advantages. not large, but crammed with furniture and 'Well, of course I see

keen an eye if you did not happen to be pretty good-looking, and Jennie had not been firing all her small batteries at you for the last half hour.'

'Oh, pshaw !' said he, reddening a lit-

pursuit of that system will, in the end,

found George in the drawing-room.

always regarding with a gaze partly amus- when Jennie was at home, that was one of persecuted in this way. What claim has

knick-knacks of the most incongruous big country lawyer was dreadfully in love showed how absurd his hopes were; now kind—so crammed that George never quite with little Jennie. You know what a I know that it meant that he was too much knew what to do with his legs, and was sweet, straightforward soul he is — you for her. conscious that the eagle eyes of Jennie ought to if you can read faces. Well, he 'Well, I must make my story short. knew just how near they were to upsetting came to me pretty soon and asked me Spring came round, and the hot weather something. There was not a place even for plumply if I was in love with Jennie, if she of June; with it hope of release for the his bundle of law papers; so whenever he was still free: 'Because,' said he, 'I am little calculator. She was off for the sum-

What a pretty little thing she is, and of friends, but nothing more—I assure you see her until autumn. His face fell a momenta little devil! Did you see how pernothing more. It isn't at all the thing ment, but there was just a glimmer of the fectly she sat, the ruddy hair just showing for young men to get engaged nowadays.' twinkle in his eye which you now catch so over the back of that deep sofa, or chair, or 'George looked at me for a moment with often whenever he looks at his domineerwhatever it was? And the dress just swept his mouth open; then a flood of delight ing little wife.

made his ugly face handsome for a mo- 'Of course George was not able to fol-Restrain yourself, my dear fellow,' said ment, and he throw his arms about me low her to the watering-places. She felt, I, in a lordly way. Perhaps you wouldn't with a hug that almost broke my ribs. See- in mere anticipation like a bird released, have noticed those particulars with so ing my disgusted look, he apologized very and became so insufferably patronizing to humbly, and said:

without being dead in love with her!

was a time when I thought her the loveli- was. Jennie and I were not engaged, but about some matter that involved law busiest woman in the world, and — would you believe it?—it was just the very time that was that I felt in no hurry to announce it, George captured her, took her right away from under my nose? while Jennie positively refused to consider lawyers besides our regular legal advisers, it an engagement at all. The plain truth and so I put in a word for George. Old Believe it?' said my friend, in a still, is Jennie at that time had no more heart Robertson took in the situation at a glance; mall voice—' why not?'
than a broomstick. There was not the George managed the case excellently, and earned a handsome fee. It was not till I sulkily, and applied myself to the Bud- or even sentementality about her. She saw the broad grin on his face with which knew a good deal of the ordinary stock of he pocketed the check for that fee that I

on with your rat-killing, he said, and made a happy application of a line, but it. He was on the trail of Jennie! laughed again, this time so loud that the her tendency was more to the comic than

chair so that the light was not on his eyes, was not guiltless, for it amused her at they go to a place where you are down

In their last sleep—the dead reign there

you smile; but there is a tradition among size lief who would she have held them against soothing, so full of insects, with the unterpretation of the young men of New York that a steady pose, could she have held them against soothing, so full of insects, with the unterpretation of the young men of New York that a steady pose, could she have held them against soothing, so full of insects, with the unterpretation of the young men of New York that a steady pose, could she have held them against soothing, so full of insects, with the unterpretation of the young men of New York that a steady pose, could she have held them against soothing, so full of insects, with the unterpretation of the young men of New York that a steady pose, could she have held them against soothing, so full of insects, with the unterpretation of the young men of New York that a steady pose, could she have held them against soothing, so full of insects, with the unterpretation of the young men of New York that a steady pose, could she have held them against soothing, so full of insects, with the unterpretation of the young men of New York that a steady pose, could she have held them against soothing the young men of New York that a steady pose, could she have held them against soothing the young men of New York that a steady pose, and the young men of New York that a steady pose, and the young men of New York that a steady pose, and the young men of New York that a steady pose, and the young men of New York that a steady pose, and the young men of New York that a steady pose, and the young men of New York that a steady pose, and the young men of New York that a steady pose, and the young men of New York that a steady pose, and the young men of New York that a steady pose, and the young men of New York that a steady pose, and the young men of New York that a steady pose, and the young men of New York that a steady pose, and the young men of New York that a steady pose, and the young men of New Yor the pressure from other quarters, but she der-tow so handy. So shalt thou rest, and what if thou shalt bring down the most stubborn heiress. I knew that there were other chances be

better acquainted. You have no idea how interesting such things can become under wife to furnish him with the cheapest kind practical nature drove out the other, as certain circumstances. Soon I was asked of meals. He knew no one, and passed copper drives out silver coin. That's a to her house, and was afterward a legular visitor. One day when I came in with my mousiest and most concentrated manner I the squares between Trinity Church and the Post-office, took a glass of milk at a I don't care to tell you how he looked, be-

Friend, by way of answer.

'I will tell you all about it, if you will come around here to the Chess Tunnel, and it was George Brooks when he first came is otherwise in sgraduation exercises at the up-country fund. However, there George was, a dread-ful fact—big, ungainly, devoted, and unappeasably in love. Jennie did not look sounded over the city he closed her door at the faces of her admirers. She qualled to see his little cousin. He was flurried and walked down Broadway to his law- to think what concentrated disdain was

passed the groups around the billiard and nected that Jennie vowed she thought it nie at home or not, the Grahams smiling champions, and the players at devil-among-the-tailors, and took our seats in a separate the-tailors, and took our seats in a separate at a partment under the side-walk. The alcove made a close enough imitation to a real wine-cellar. A foaming tankard of the rooms, and the players at devil-among-the-tailors, and took our seats in a separate the-tailors, and t

couple we had just left — of George, big, gruff, lank, shock-haired, full of unexpected humor; and of Jennie, his wife, blonde, natty, quick as a flash, whom George was Well, of course I saw at once that the a-crying. I used to think that crying

bis bundle of law papers; so whenever he brought any of those articles home, he took them to the room upstairs, which Jennie called the nursery. But there was no child in the nursery, nor was there a prospect of any.

'By Jove!' said my friend, bringing his hand down on the table with a smack.

'What a pretty little thing she is and of friends, but nothing more—I assure you see her notil suture.

Bittle calculator. She was off for the summer; first at Long Branch, then to stay with some friends at Saratoga, two weeks at Lennox, and possibly, if a certain great lady did not forget her, for a week of fash-of my role, 'we men of the world, you know, ionable bliss at Newport. I remember the triumphant tone that mingled in her quiet remark to poor George that he would not see her notil suture.

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humbly, and said:

Fact is, I didn't suppose it possible to think I had made a mistake. She was any one could know Cousin Jen a day a terribly worldly little thing. I could not help contrasting the perfect selfishness

Miss Jennie had positively forbidden of her easy life with the struggles of tle, and burying his nose in the Liebots- him to call her 'Cousin Jen,' but the poor George. I had no fear of him as a rival, 'Well, you know,' said I, in a patronizing tone, 'I've been there. In fact, there make him such an answer—in one sense it which I am still clerk asked my advice He burst into a very shrill laugh. 'Go quotable poetry by heart, and occasionally realized what use he intended to make of

I was at Long Branch when he arrived. billiard-players looked around. That was the sentimental. Of course I did not Haven't you been at Long Branch? It is think all this at the time, although some- a place where people go in order to avoid 'Well, then,' said I, after an uncomfortable pause, 'it happened after this wise.

But I want you first to understand that I

think all this at the tame, attnough some a place where people go in order to avoid the heat; and so the hotels are placed on ing in her character. Perhaps I was in the same case myself. 6 42 11 41 5 29
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The gray and melancholy waste—
Are but the solemn declarations all
Of the great tomb of man. The golden

That wast the meadows green; and possible pause, 'It happened after that I the same case myself.

But I want you first to understand that I the same case myself.

That very day the sport began. I say
They go to repose themselves from the story straight through, and then you can sport, for I did not dream that George story straight through, and then you can sport, for I did not dream that George would succeed, and I had rather a malicible. They are tired of being in dress pamake what comments you please.' make what comments you please.' would succeed, and I had rather a malicibel. They are tired of being in dress pa-make what comments you please.' would succeed, and I had rather a malicibel. They are tired of being in dress pa-make what comments you please.' would succeed, and I had rather a malicibel. They are tired of being in dress pa-make what comments you please.' times to practise the arts of which she was seen, and must therefore, dress more than 'Jennie Graham belongs to respectable master on the quivering nerves of George. in New York. They believe in sea-bathing DAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY on arrival of Express Train.

International Steamers leave St. John of morning, and the Barcan desert pierce, International Steamers leave St. John at 8.00 a. m., for Eastport, Portland and Boston.

European and North American Railway Trains leave St. John at 8.00 a. m., and 8.40 p. m., daily for Bangos, Portland. Boston.

That slumber in its bosom. Take the wings of morning, and the Barcan desert pierce, and distress painted themselves so unmissons, daughters, and nieces into what is called good society. They are accepted forego the amusement of alternately respectable rich people here, who, by giving a certain master on the quivering nerves of George. In New York. They believe in sea-bething and distress painted themselves so unmissons, daughters, and nieces into what is called good society. They are accepted forego the amusement of alternately respectable rich people here, who, by giving a certain master on the quivering nerves of George.

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Sound, Standard Principal little parties, chiefly by standing near her, had far more ambitious thoughts than any derful relaxation to a nervous man. In there.

And millions in those solitudes, since first
The flight of years began, have laid them you smile; but there is a tradition among

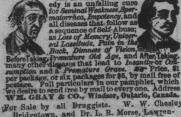
So shalt thou rest, and what if thou shalt fall Unnoticed by the living, and no friend Take note of thy departure? All that breathe will share thy destiny. The gay will laugh When thou art gone, the solemn brood of care a Plod on, and each one as before will chase this favorite phantom; yet all these this form the manual leave their method and their employments, and shall come the their favorite phantom; and shall come the their favorite phantom; yet all these shall leave the their bed with thee. As the long train of ages glides away, the sons of men, The youth in life's green spring, and he who goes the provide phantom; the provided phantom is pursuit of that system with, in the cent, the whole was being down the most stubborn heiress. I when that there were other chances besides those, which might turn up any day. There were men from other cities, and there were foreigners; she was in no hurst there were foreigners is the was the surrounded by the best men. Her management of them was superb; it was like the centurion in the New Testament, except the chink of gold in the talk of her elders as they laid dollar against dollar. Generations of Grahams AND in favoure of AUUS of the control of the provider last, past, due the last of December 1 and past of the same past of the

'To this scene enters George, arrayedfound George in the drawing-room.

'How air you? said he, gripping my finand with a force that almost made me faint. 'I declare, you come in so quiet you'd think it was a ghost i Fact?

'Poor, dear George I he will say 'air,' do what Jennie will, but he is otherwise more changed than you can think If soldens, by helf rost sight he was ringing. So we walked around to the Internation al Chess Tunnel, dived into the cellar, passed the groups around the billiard and makes of the control of the control of the cellar, needed that Jennie wowed she thought it nie at home or not, the Grahams smiling that first visit.

books. That was his way with the regularity of clockwork. Rain or shine, Jennie what the wilted youths thought who stood about, moustache-



VACATION.

At this hot season of the year, when the thermometer frequently ranges rencetown High School commenced on high in the nineties, and when the op. Monday, July 8th, and continued for presive sultriness of the atmosphere three days. The classes were examined is so unbearable that the denizens of in the following branches:—Elecution, populously crowded cities are panting Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, Geofor the reviving inhalation of cool, re- graphy, Grammar, British, Roman, Gre- From the Halifax Herald, 1 freshing air, there is an eager desire among certain classes for a temporary retreat from city domiciliation to some locality, where comparative coolness and relaxation from every day cares the past year, reflects the highest creating about the harbor for some time, put out for the open sea. They were on the past year, respectively. freshing air, there is an eager desire cian, and Canadian History, Practical

such a case, a season of rest is quite permissible; but a man of a robust physical organization, and in perfect health, leaving his spiritual charge for Hall and his friends for the great such a case, a season of rest is quite permissible; but a man of a robust carried out, will be a success.

Although much credit is due to Dr. Hall and his friends for the great such was taken to his home in a cab. two months in the year, is fearfully ob cess of the school, it must be rememlivious of his clerical responsibilities. In the days of primitive christianity, the "preachers of righteousness" did not indulge in annual seasons of idleness. One of the conditions of their holy calling in those days was perpetual self sacrifice. If the penalty for adherence to the truth was martyrdom, they did not shrink from the terrible ordeal to which they were subjected.

When we commenced our present remarks it was our purpose to chiefly conconfine our observations to-day on the strong his confine our observations to-day on the strong his case of the Music in the deachers of the Music in the days of primitive christianity, the departments have done much to place it properly before the educated public. We must close. The Students will be missed, but we feel assured that they have many friends, who will welcome them back at the opening of the next School Year.—Com.

The boat in which the young men were was a strong-built keel boat, about 16 feet in length, and four in width. As stated she was owned by young Holloway. The ages of the three young men ranged from about nineteen to twent4-two. Lomas is a son of Mr. John Lomas, head waiter at the Halifax Hotel. Townsend was son of Mr. Silas Townsend, the well-known junk-dealer; and Holloway was the son of our much esteemed citizen, Mr. Tho. Holloway, block and pump maker.

The deceased were young men of good character, and their afflicted relatives have a strong-built keel boat, about 16 feet in length, and four in width. As stated she was owned by young Holloway.

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confine our observations to-day on the ing to the Mayor's proclamation foreducational Vacation at present enjoy- bidding the same. ed by teachers and pupils throughout the Province. If there is any class of employees in the public service, who are entitled to annual holiday, it is made ing, late master of the Fmpress, has re diversification in the duties of his voca. for the position. tion. He may long for out door exermer, they yearn to be rambling unestrained shroad, enjoying the exhiliration which freedom to play naturally
imparts. They long to wander at large
where they please in all the hilarity of
javenile sport/senses. They love to
climb trees, to chase squireles, and to
bathe in the occiling waters of running
brooks. They after awhile, however
grow meary of even too much froile,
and affect the holiday essenson, are not
displeased to zeturn to the school,
house and to their books. The continues of the continues of

schoolmasters at the close of the present Vacation, reinvigorated in health, town, a first-rate opening for a firstand renewed in spirit, will resume the class workman. "birchen sceptre" with more ardor than they felt when the annual season of rest began.

-The closing exercises of the Law. on Sabbath last.

STEAMER "EMPRESS." — Capt. Flem- been saved. Up to the present time we have not heard of their return. ap of the instructors of youth. There signed his position, and been admitted is nothing more conducive to both a partner in the firm of Geo. Fleming made its appearance in this county, an exbedily and mental debility than the & Sons, St. John, N. B. Capt. Amos tra Court of Sessions was called, and the monotonous drudgery of the school. Potter, of Clementsport, is now in com- expenses very properly of nursing, treat-The schoolmaster's toils are mand of the "Empress. We hear that ment, &c., were provided for out of the mostly every day alike. There is little Capt. P. is in every way fully qualified public funds and there are other diseases

pupils, too, need a season of relaxation of Clarence, brought into our office two from their studies. When they sit at bunches of winter rve, one of which from their studies. When they sit at their desks in the bright days of summer, they yearn to be rambling unrestrained abroad, enjoying the exhiliral length. The heads are well filled, and length.

WANTED. - A tinman at Lawrence

-The Rev. Mr. Shaffner occupied the pulpit of the Baptist Church, in this town, both morning and evening,

SAD DROWNING ACCIDENT.

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THE ORATION.

On Thursday morning the Rev. J. The oration of the contract, and they were in the act of doing so, when they be contracted the contract of the contract of densely-peopled cities are vacating their civic domiciles. These advantages are not to us mere temporary sources of enjoyment; but they are the perpetual heritage of the people (Church. We will not give any oxtracted the people did the declined to the people did the people

their deep distress.

Last evening the friends of young Hollo:
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donald, an Insolvent.

A few years ago when small-pox such as Scarlet fever and Diphtheria. tha should be guarded with as much energy - On Monday Mr. Edward Marshall, and isolation, if not at the public ex-

ACADIA COLLEGE.

YING THE CORNER STONE OF THE NEW EDUCATIONAL BUILDINGS AT WOLFVILLE.

A large assemblage gathered at Wolfville on Tuesday afternoon to witness the
interesting ceremony of laying the corner
stones of the New College Buildings and
the Ladies' Seminary. The exercise commenced by a procession from the old
building to the platform erected to the N.
E. corner of, the college building. Dr.
Sawyer, the President of the College, presided, and after an opening prayer by the
Rev. W. S. DeBlois, made an introductory
address, recounting briefly the disaster of
Decembor 2nd, and the subsequent action
of the Governors, which resulted in the
determination to creet the new buildings,
whose corner-stones were to be laid today.

The second of the corner

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the
undersigned, and endorsed "Tenders
for Custom House, Saint John, N. B."
will be received at this office until MONDAY, the 12th day of August next, at
NOON, for the erection and completion of
the above building.
Plans, Specifications, &c., can be seen at
this office and at the office of Mossers Mo-

They are core in friendly friendly and the second of the second period o

has been in their possession since 1700.—
New York Tribune.

New Advertisements.

BUCKLEY'S ENGLISH & AMERICAN BOOK STORE

So universally known for many years at 101 Granville Street, has taken a move to the upper and shady side of the same street. Reper and shady side of the same street. Re nember, nearly opposite the old stand. BUCKLEY & ALLEN, 124 Granville St., Halifax, N. S. July 17th, 1878.

Insolvent Act of 1875, and Amending Acts.

A LL persons indebted to the said Insolvent, are hereby requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

W. J. SHANNON,

Annapolis, July 17th, 1878.

New Advertisements.



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Stove Var-



was transferred (near three months ago from William Crowe, of Halifax, to us, (excepting the County of Halifax).

THE RAYMOND MACHINE

The following are also some of the kinds kept in stock by us, viz:— Singer,

Webster, Empress of India, Household, Weed, Wilson A, Wanzer. Champion, Osborne, Abbott,

Howe, &c., &c. Second-hand Machines taken in exchange for hew ones. S. Machines in price from \$5 to \$100 Sewing Machine Attachments,

Royal,

FIRST CLASS OIL & All S. Machines warranted to give good satisfaction. Also importers and dealers in several

New Advertisements.

Blueberries! Blueberries!

THE subscriber is paying the highest mark-tet price for Blueberries and will give all kinds of goods in exchange. Grey and White Cottons, 8 to 15c. per yd. Excellent Print Cottons, 9 to 11c. per pd., and other goods proportionately cheap. Orders for berries will receive prompt and careful attention.

A. C. VANBUSKIRK. Kingston Station, July 6th, 1878. 4i t16 Insolvent Act of 1875. and Amending Acts.

In the Matter of Robert H. Bath, an Insolvent.

A LL persons indebted to the said Insolvent are hereby requested to make immedi-ate payment to the undersigned. W. Y. FOSTER, Bridgetown, July 9th, 1878.

Scythes! Scythes

AMERICAN. CLIPPER. Hay Rakes, Snathes, Scythe Stones, Forks, and Fork Han-dles.

FOR SALE LOW AT MURDOCH & CO. Pickles, Biscuit, Rice, Tea, Molasses, Raisins. Currants, Gra-Light & Team Harnesses

Flour and Meal | CASE RIDING SADDLES in variety, the best stock in the market.

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Hemp, Oil, Linen, and Wool. OIL CLOTHS.

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ASSOCIATION,

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Albert Delap,
John Johnson
J. M. Gilliatt,
Lawrence Delap,
H. D. DeBlois, Albert D Mills Corbitt's Packet Line

Needles of all kinds in Stock THE "ATWOOD" will run regularly between ANNAPOLIS AND BOSTON

New Advertisements.



THE Fast Trotting and Stylish Ame

DANIEL MORRILL, will be in the following places for Stock pur ses in July :-Kentville, 6th to 8th, 23rd to 26th in Driv-Rentville, 6th to 8th, 22rd to 25t ing Park; Berwick, 9th and 22nd; Aylesford, 10th, and passes thro Middleton. 11th and 20th; Lawrenectown, 12th and 19th; Bridgetown, 14th and 18th; Annapolis, 15th to 17th.

TERMS.—\$10.00, single service, \$26.00 to in-ure, \$5.00 paid at time of service. WILLIAM REID,

Halifax, June 22nd, 1878. Harnesses.



THE subscriber in thanking the SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS for

nulated and Refined Sugars, and other Groceries always in sult the purchaser. Also, just received FROM ENGLAND:

A supply of ENGLISH and AMERICAN HARNESS FURNITURE of the best style and finish.

100 Team and Harness COLLARS. HARNESS, UPPER and SOLE LEATHER, AND CALFSKINS ALWAYS IN STOCK.

100 PAIRS BEST MADE COARSE BOOTS & BROGANS. The HIGHEST PRICES given for Hides and Skins.

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PARTIES with the cash can buy goods ex-10 PER CENT. DISCOUNT

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Also lately received a complete assortment of CHEAP SHELF HARDWARE

together with Oils, Varnishes, Paths,
Putty,
Turpentine,
Uouse Masury Paints for Coach and House painters use, Dry Paints all colors. Patent, Sole, and Harness Leathers, Saddlery and Shoe Makers Findings, Carriage Maker's Goods, all kinds, together with Iron, Steel, Mowing Machines, Horse Rakes, Plows, Stoves, &c., &c.

Our Terms—Approved credit strictly three months.

THE PROPRIETOR. own, June 1st, 1878.

W. D. Parker

Dry Goods and Grocery Store in the building known as THE MASONIC HALL. where he intends keeping all the articles usually found in a general country store, and to which he respectfully invites the attention of the public. He has now on hand a large lot of

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

GENTLEMEN'S SHIRTS, &c., &c. In the Dry Goods Department will be found a good assortment of TWEEDS,

CLOAKING, AND DRESS GOODS, generally further supply expected shortly. The above together with an assortment of CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE,

PARAFFINE OIL, CANDLES,

TEA, TOBACCO, &c., &c., WILL BE SOLD LOW FOR CASH. Bridgetown, May 22nd, 1878. n5 y

BUSINESS CARDS

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Telegraphic News.

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— All volcances appear to exist near the sea, and, by the matter they eject, to have some communication with it.

— A report comes from Japan that a resident of Osaka is successfully engaged in manufacturing an illuminating pocket device, which, besides serving oil, superior to kerosene, from crude camphor.

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are to withdraw from the Provinces and fortifications, and strong positions will be surrendered.

-An eclipse of the sun will take place on the 29th inst.

-The are seventeen cities in Nebraska which charge \$1,000 each for liquor licenses.

EUROPE.

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Surrendered.

Cyprisus received the news of the intended occupation of their island by the English with enthusiastic joy, and telegraphed their thanks to England.

A special says seventeen hundred Bridienses.

New Advertisements.

FLOUR. For Sale by the Subscriber

100 bbls. of Superior Extra Flour direct from the mills, will be sold very low for the quality, at the store soscapied by Isaac Bonnett. Also, expected in a few days ONE CAR LOAD OF

CORN MEAL WILLIAM CHIPMAN.

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New Advertisements.

FLOUR. Stylish Comfortable New Spring and Summer Goods. LADIES' AND GENTS' LINEN

ULSTERS,

B. STARRATT. Paradise, June 17th, 1878.

BLUE, Drab, Brown and Green; EMBOSSED Velvet, etc, etc; LACES,in Broad, Pasting and Seaming; PLUSH, Crimson and Raby, etc, etc. VARNISHES LANES, Noble and Hoares, and American BROWN Japan, Ground Size, etc, etc.

Would also direct the attention of IRON WORKERS to our stock of

Men's, Women's, Misses', & Children's

BOOTS AND SHOES
in all the leading styles.

By continuing, as in the past, to use first aliberal share of public patronage in our new Rivets, etc, etc, etc.

150 sets Oil Tempered Side Springs, from 14-150 sets 0il Tempered Side Springs, from 1½-3 to 1½-6;
50 sets Eliptic do., 1½ to 1½;
100 sets Long and S. A. Com. Axles, 1½ to 1½;
100 sets American H. Patent Solid Collar 1 and
1½ Capd. Nut.
The above S. C. Axle is "still running," and
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NOTICE. SCR. 46 H. K. RICHARDS."

B. FOSTER, Master, will run regular trips between St. John, N. B., and Bridgetown, during this season.

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Customs Department. OTTAWA, May lst, 1878.
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MRS. L. C. WHEELOCK.

Lawrencetown, May 22nd, 1878.

The arrangement of the merices.

The arrangement of the Action, and the Scroll and the Fret-Work in the back of the ease is such that the tone, which is of great power, is thrown out of the back towards the auditorium of the building in which it may

We simply invite an inspection. Great Bargains will be given. A portion of pur-hase taken in Trade if required.

GEORGE MOIR. South Farmington, Wilmot, April, 1878. Middleton Corner.

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**Tailoring on the premises by Artista from the city.

J. HENRY SMITH & Co.

Middleton, May 29th, 1878.

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Dodge's Knox

THIS justly 'celebrated Horse will stand during the season commencing on May the 27th inst., ending July 12th, at the following places, viz:—
Wade's Hotel, Bridgetown, from Monday afternoon until Tuesday morning; at Granville Ferry, Tuesday evening; at Perkin's stable, Annapolis, Wednesday; Thursday, return to Bridgetown; and on to Wilmot on Friday, and will remain at his own stable every Saturday. Knox is, no doubt, the fastest stallion ever raised in Annapolis County.

Terms:-Season \$8.00; Warrant \$18.0 Wilmot, May 22nd, 1878.

Miscellaneous.

JUGGERNAUT PILGRIMAGES IN ORISSA.

Mr. Hunter gives a vivid picture of of these pilgrimages. Day and slight the community in which it is put discovered by the press of great of these pilgrimages. Day and slight the community in which it is put discovered by the press of great of the pression of the conformal property of the pression of the conformal property of the conformal property of the community in which it is put discovered by the press of great of the pression of the conformal property of the press of same and the property of the press of same and the property of the press of same property of the press o strange lands. Widows catch at any-thing to relieve the tedium of their bilighted existence; childless wives along to pick up the berries from the child-giving banyan which grows in the sacred inclosure. In a few days the missionary has picked up a band of pil-grims. Fully nine out of ten are women, and when the bands come together or the great Orisas road they present a molley appearance. Here are a company of white-clothed, slender women from Lower Bengal, limping wearily along. Next a train, elad in bright rod or blue, with noses pierced with rod or blue, with noses pierced with right the rod or blue, with noses pierced with rod and while paint of the wooden wheels. A long train of palanquing conveys a Calcutta banker and his farmily. Semetimes there is great north country rejah, with a whole caravan of elephants, camels, and horses. But ninety-five out of a hundred of the pigriss are on foot. Mingled with alir ard devotees of every sort, some covered with ashes, some nearly naked, with matted hair stained yellow. Almost all have their foreheads streaked with red and white paint, a string of beand around their necks, and as stort staff in their hands.

So this great spiritual army marches.

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and have theer foresteads streams around their hands.

So this great spiritual army marches hundreds of miles along burning roads, across unbridged rivers, through pestilent jungles and swamps. Many perish by the way; all are weary and foot score. But no sconer are they within sight of the holy city than all the miseries of the journey are forgotten. They hurry across the ancient bridge with shouts and songs, and rush to one of the great artificial lakes and plunge beneath the sacred waters. The dirty bundles which they have all carried the long way are opened, and yield forth their treasure of spotless cotton, and the pilgrims, refreshed and cleanly clad, proceed to the temple to partake of the secred rice which has been cooked within its walls—that sacred rice of which the Lord of the World longed in his old jungle home, and of which he now partakes four times a day in his temple.—A. H. Guernsey, in Harper's Magazine for July.

REMOVING SPOTS FROM CLOTHS.

So this great spiritual army marches who with the readers can in a moment, which the readers can in a moment, werting up the news at night; exchanges by midnight o

Spots of Sugar, Glue, Blood, Albumen.

On white goods, on dyed tissues of cotton and wool, and on silk, simple washing with water.

Spots of Grease.—On white goods, soap water of alkalies; on dyed tissues of cotton, hot soap water. Ditto of weel, soap water or ammonia. On silk, benzine, ether, ammonia, magnesia, chalk, yolk of egg.

Colors of Varnish, Resins.—On white goods, and on dyed tissues of cotton and wool, turpentine, benzine, then soap. On silk, benzine, ether, soap; rub with care.

Stearine, Tallov.—On white goods, and on dyed tissues of cotton and on silk, alcohol at 95°—.

Vegetable Colors, Wine and Fruit Stains, Red Ink.—On white goods, and on silk, alcohol at 95°—.

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There is a curiosity at Saa Antonio, Texas—a calf with two heads. Its mother is a wild Texas cow, and could not be approached to aid the calf in ob-

pors of sulphurous acid; hot bleaching powder solution, weak. On dyed tissues of cotton and wool, wash with warm soap water, or ammonia. On silk, same; rub softly and carefully.

Alizariae Ink.—On white goods, tataric acid; more concentrated as the spot is older. On dyed tissues of cotton and wool, weak solution of tartaric acid if the color allows. On silk, same, with eare.

Rust, **Black Ink.—On white goods, warm solution of oxalie acid; weak muriatic acid. On dyed tissues of cotton, repeated washings with citric acid if the color is well dyed. Ditto of wool, eame; weak muriatic acid if the wool is of the natural color. On silk, no remedy.

**Lime, **Lyes, **Alkalies.—On white goods, simple washing with water, On dyed tissues of cotton and wool, and on silk, weak nitric acid poured drop by drop, and rub with the finger the spot on silk, washing with water, On white goods, simple washing with water, On dyed tissues of cotton and wool, and on silk, pools, washing with water, On of the color is well dyed. Ditto of wool, and on silk, weak nitric acid poured drop by drop, and rub with the finger the spot of course of the color is well dyed. Ditto of wool, and on silk, washing with water, On dyed tissues of cotton and wool, and on silk, ammonia, more or less, according to the tissue and the color.

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Tar, Waggon Grease.— On white goods, soap, turpentine and jet of water alternately. On dyed tissues of cotton and wool, rub with pumice stone, then soap, then let stand; wash alternately with turpentine and water. On silk, same, but use benzine, and let a jet of water fall from a height upon the back of the spot.—Scientific American.

**Ter number of ear wheels in use on the railroads in the United States is, 3,500,000. The average life of a wheel is about 50,000 miles. On fars passenger trains a wheel last about ten months, but on freight ears a wheel will last from three to ten years. The average will be about tive years, and 700,000 are therefore renewed annually, at a cost, less the old wheels, of \$6,000.

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100 Bags Freeh Graham Meal,
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Queen St., Bridgetown, September 27th, 1877.

TUST RECEIVED. A Fresh Supply of TEA & SUGAR,

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June 22nd, '77

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We have the wooden sandals worn by these 36,000,000. They have a separate compartment for the great toe, and the traveller in the street. Straw slippers are also worn, and a travely assigned to make a clacking noise on the street. Straw slippers are also worn, and a travely assigned to make a clacking noise on the street. Straw slippers are also worn, and a travely assigned to the was a man of following that he was a

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occurrence of a fixtural gasp, not to interrupt it; but, as the ribs fall, gently press them and deepen the gasp into a long breath. Continue this until the natural breathing which you are imitating needs no further assistance. If all fails, keep on; because any moment within an hour's effort you may unexpectedly be rewarded with success. If Nore.—If a second person be present and can do it the tongue should be held out of the corner of the mouth by the thumb and finger, armed with a piece of cotton or linen rag. Of course it is understood the force employed will be moderated in both rules according to the age and sex of the patient.]

WORKER'S UNDERGROUND.

It is not generally known to what extended the proposed in the content of the subject was not a mide in 1.90." Impossible! Said the eigar store proprietor. It can't be done! The best time I ever heard of was 2.14! Said the hackman, I'll bet you five dollars I can prove what I say. Taken by the eigar man, coin put up and a referee chosen. In It is not generally known to what extent we are indebted to worms for the productiveness of our gardens and fields. It has been found by a series of experiments carried out by a German naturalist, that the tunnels made by worms into the earth are frequently of much service to plants whose roots occupy the channels that have thus been made. The mould of our gardens, and

made. The mould of our gardens, and fields too, is improved to an almost in-They were standing at a window. 'In lields too, is improved to an almost inconceivable extent by the burrowings of this humble insect. Each worm in less than a week passes through its own weight in mould, and the soil thus produced is fine and light, and extremely helpful to the growth of plants. When it is remembered that there are in every acre some thirty-four thousand worms, and that in addition to forming

worms, and that in addition to forming every day about thirty-seven pounds of fine mould, they open up the subsoil and render it fertile, we shall gain some slight conception of our indebtedness to these apparently insignificant and generally unthought of little workers.

A green sportman, after a fruitless tramp, met a boy with tears in his eyes and said:—'I say, youngster, is there anything to shoot around here?' The says the home of Joseph and Though the home of Joseph and Mary was at Nazareth, the sure word of prophecy had declared that the Christ should be born at Bethlehem, the native place of his royal father David; and this was accomplished by the agency of the Roman Emperor. A decree was issued by Augustus for a census of "all the world," over which his power extended; that is, the Roman Empire and its subject kingdoms. The sacred pride of the Jews in their genealogies would lead them to hasten to the head cities of their tribes and families. Thus Mary, though about to be shoot around here?' The anything to shoot around here?' The boy answered, 'Nothin' just 'bout here, but there's the schoolmaster t'other side of the hill. I wish you'd shoot mim.'

An individual complaining of his bad luck says he got ahead but once, and that was a cablage, and even that was stolen from him before he got home.

The culprit eyed the rope that swung Above him, with a smile; And whispered, just before he hung, "This is the noose spring style."

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the head cities of their tribes and families. Thus Mary, though about to become a mother, traversed with her husband the length of the land, from Nazarcth to Bethlehem, the royal city of David, to whose house they both belonged. The caravansary was crowded with wealthier and more important travellers; so they sought shelter in a stable. Here Mary gave birth to the Saviour of the world, and made his cradle in the manger of the cattle.—William Smith.

Misthress Muldeyney, it was this lessed minit that ever was, I jist wint a round the cor-r-ner for a quarter ov tea, an' luk at the eye I got!"—Hawkeye.

"What made you steal that waterproof below?" demanded the judge. The culpit whistered, I was trying to lay up something for a rainy day.

"Can any one in the school tell me why a ship is called she?" asked a teacher in a suburban chool the other day. Because she is rigged up, answered a smart boy in the back row.

Its all very well to talk about eco The Japanese are away ahead of us civilized Americans in the matter of wearing comfortable shoes. A traveller among them says that among the first things that strike the traveller in large part the weaden saydle wound.